

# Agawam Independent



Telephone 788-8996

Vol. 12, No. 23.

4 AGAWAM, MASS. 01001: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969 By Subscription \$1.50 Per Year — 5c Per Copy

## Westbank Forms Business Development Department



JOSEPH L. ROLAK, Manager

Taking what is considered in traditional banking circles as a bold move for a bank its size, Western Bank and Trust Company today announced the formation of a business development department.

"The function of the department," according to William F. Franks, president, "is to work

with local business establishments so as to assist in the growth of our community — physically as well as economically — by bringing to bear on behalf of our customers the many services which a full-service financial institution such as ours can offer. Of course, through this (Please Turn To Page 3)

## Valley Day Care Center To Start Session, Sept. 29

With some fifty percent of the nursery school now committed the Day Care Center of the Valley Community Church will begin operations on Monday, Sept. 29. Sessions will be held daily, Monday to Friday, throughout the year.

Mothers who attended the meeting at the Church last Wednesday, were most enthusi-

astic about the program and the plans for the care of their children. Another meeting of mothers has been scheduled for Sept. 24. On Sunday, Sept. 21 and a week later Open House will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. to give the 3, 4 and 5 year old children, registered at the Center, an opportunity to view their meeting place (Please Turn To Page 4)

## Springfield Information Center to Resume Classes

The Springfield Home Information Center at 150 Summer Ave. is resuming its schedule of classes. A large variety of classes in home craft are being offered to all who live in the Springfield and Suburban areas.

Our class in Canvas Embroidery, more commonly known as Needlepoint, offers the lady a variety of at least 10 new stitches in addition to the variations of the half cross stitch. This art has been steadily gaining in popularity so that now we are able to offer a class on Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 as well as a class on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

A class in Beginners Knitting will be held on Tuesday mornings from 10 to 12 starting Sept. 30. This 10-week course offers all the fundamentals in knitting a classic sweater. We also conduct a knitting workshop on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 where a knitter can come to tackle the more complicated

patterns of the knitting field.

The Center offers a course in Rug Braiding on Friday mornings from 10 to 12. This class is of interest to both the beginner and the advanced braider who wants additional help with color and pattern.

If you are interested in our courses we suggest that you call the Center, 733-7315, or stop in to see us for any further information.

## Cub Scout Pack 82 To Meet Monday

The Agawam Cub Scout Pack 82 cordially invites all boys between 8 and 10, who would like to join the "now world" of Boy-scouting, to meet with their parents Monday, Sept. 15th, at the Agawam Congregational Church Hall at 7 p.m.

Scouting is a family affair, so forget the baby-sitter, bring the young ones, and let's start to close the generation gap.

## Jr. Women's Tag Sale This Weekend

The Agawam Junior Women's Club extends an invitation to the public to visit a Tag Sale held each weekend at the home of club president, Mrs. Arthur H. Jarvis.

Due to the generous donations of articles from residents and club members the Tag Sale will be continued into the Fall months.

Those who enjoy browsing through articles of interest ranging from antique furniture and glassware through modern art objects are assured an interesting morning or afternoon at the Agawam Junior Women's Club Tag Sale.

## Catholic Women's Club To Open Season Monday

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will hold a membership tea, welcoming new members, at its first fall meeting of the 1969-70 season to be held on Monday evening, Sept. 15, at 8:30 o'clock, in St. John's Hall, Agawam.

The business meeting will be opened with prayer by Rev. Walter J. Joyce, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Parish, and spiritual advisor of the Club. Mrs. Joseph R. Hamel, newly elected president, will preside.

Mrs. William A. Martel, the program chairman, will introduce

the guest speaker of the evening, Thyra Ferre Bjorn, of Longmeadow, who is author of a best seller. Lecturing is her hobby.

Mrs. Bjorn was born and educated in Sweden, she is the daughter of a minister, and came to America with her family in 1924.



THYRA FERRE BJORN

She is married to Robert John Bjorn, also a native of Sweden. They have two daughters and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Bjorn's first book entitled "Pappa's Wife" was published in 1955 and immediately became a best seller; and thereafter in "Papa's Daughter" she portrayed her own life's story in fiction form, and in "Mama's Way," her first religious book, she rendered (Please Turn To Page 3)

## Adult Class Program Registration Sept. 24-25

Registration for all classes in the Adult Education program in Agawam will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 24 and 25, from 7-9 at the Agawam High School. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 29.

In the practical arts, courses will be offered in knitting, rug hooking, rug braiding, Vestamayd rug making, sewing, tailoring, decorated ware, cake decorating, woodworking and cabinet making, wood sculpturing, furniture refinishing, reupholstery and oil painting.

Courses to be offered for work toward completing high school diploma requirements are English 1-4, Algebra I and II, Plane Geometry, U.S. History, Psychology, International Relations, General Science, Business Arithmetic and Life Science.

Those who are registering for the first time in Agawam to complete requirements for a high school diploma must bring transcripts of previous high school work.

For those interested in commercial subjects, classes will be offered in Bookkeeping, Typing, Office Machines and Stenography.

A non-returnable registration fee is required at the time of registration.

## The Big E To Open Friday

WEST SPRINGFIELD — The Big E is placing 48 years of entertainment excellence on the line Friday, the day the Eastern States Exposition opens its annual 10-day run, with more free fun for the whole family.

The Big E is a New England tradition, playing host to an estimated 700,000 fair fans on a spacious 175-acre wonderland of exhibits, displays and events. New twists to the Exposition scene include a 15-acre FUN-land amusement area, New Outdoor Arena with a 4000 seating capacity and a giant Skylark gondola ride.

The Big E entertainment extras list such stellar coliseum shows as the free Brad Davis rock music explosion, the Governors' Night Command performance with Anita Bryant, Billy Kelly, and the Cowsills, plus the Country Western Roundup featuring Sonny James, Merle Haggard and Bill Anderson.

Still more entertainment specials include the free Champagne Music Revue with Lawrence Welk TV stars Myron Floren, Bobby Burgess and Cissy King and Steve Smith, plus the added excitement of the free Bobby Vinton Show. The incomparable Bobby Vinton and such variety

stars as Antonetts, the Bisbinis, the Magid Triplets and Tahuna and his Polynesian Dancers, are the highlights of this free program.

Other Big E attractions are the RCA Championship Rodeo, the Eastern States Horse Show featuring Lorne Greene, Bonanza's Ben Cartwright and daily free Gene Holter Wild Animal Shows.

An added treat are a visual as well as listening delight. The Mummies will be featured in the Grand Parade beginning Saturday and in shows in the Court of Honor. Another special event is Danny Sailor and his 100 foot pole climb act, also free and daily.

The Exposition traditions are certain to be of interest. The Avenue of States features six buildings representing each New England state. Storowton Village is the authentic colonial village, with craft exhibits and guided tours. Also, the Better Living Center, 125,000 square feet of display dynamite, is on hand with such spectacular exhibits as the Atlantic Canada display and the premiere of Know How U.S.A., a national exhibition.

There is still more at the fair, Youtharama, the Livestock pre- (Please Turn To Page 7)

## The New and the Old



Anne Marie Brighenti of 55 Calvin St., West Springfield, in the center, is shown receiving congratulations from Robert Abbe, of 26 Wilbert St., W.S., on Anne's winning the annual "Win your Instrument Contest" sponsored by MSTs School band instruments.

Judges for the contest were: Mr. Donald Abbe, supervisor of music at West Springfield High School, Mr. J. Anthony DiGiore, Music Dept. W.S., Mrs. Sally

Lowell, Music Dept. Agawam, and Ronnie Drumm, conductor, musician and music contractor.

Robert Abbe was the recipient of the MSTs school band instrument scholarship award presented to a student who is going on to higher education and who has been a member of the West Springfield School band music program since elementary school. Also shown at right is Mr. John Daggett, president, owner of MSTs rentals.



## CHURCH NEWS

### AGAWAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

459 Mill Street, Agawam  
Rev. Ronald G. Oakland, Minister  
Mrs. Richard Fearn, Organist  
Miss Donna Ashton, Organist  
Mrs. Marshall Keyes, Sanctuary Choir Director  
Mrs. Kenneth Alexander, Jr. Youth Choir Director  
Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at Worship. Nursery for infants. Summer Church School through 6th Grade—children are to go directly to classes. 6-8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor  
Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Organist  
Mrs. Nancy Lund, Choir Director  
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church Secretary  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship — Rev. Lockhart will preach at the service. . . the choir will provide special music. . . The nursery will be in session for small children; 10:30 a.m. Church school for all ages.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister  
Mrs. A. G. Toussaint, Minister of Music  
CHOIR SCHEDULE  
Friday — 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary choir rehearsal . . . open to all adults.  
Saturday — 8:45 a.m., Intermediate choir rehearsal 7th, 8th, grades; 9:30 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal, 4th, 5th, and 6th, grades.  
Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Senior High rehearsal.  
The Ladies Aid of the Agawam

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Congregational Church will hold a luncheon and business meeting at the church at noon today. All ladies of the church are welcome.

### ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar  
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Festival Service; 7 p.m. Evening prayer.

### FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.  
Rev. Robert F. Berkey, Minister  
Randall L. Nofall, Organist  
Cynthia A. Meyer, Choir Director  
Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship service conducted by Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney.

### SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS  
Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.  
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.  
Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions.  
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses.  
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

### ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Samuel Fayad, C.S.S.  
Rev. Joseph Mantia, C.S.S.  
Saturday—4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. confessions.  
MASS SCHEDULE  
Sundays—7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Week days—7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Holy days—7 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesdays—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

### BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.  
West Springfield, Mass.  
Larry Thornton, Pastor  
Sunday — 11 a.m. Morning worship service. Supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during morning service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

## FOR RENT

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### ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce  
Rev. Albert Blanchard  
Saturday — Confessions 4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
MASS SCHEDULE  
Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.  
Tuesday—5:30 p.m., Mass followed by Miraculous Medal Novena.

### ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard  
MASS SCHEDULE  
Daily Mass—7 a.m.  
Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.  
Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Mass.

### VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

152 South Westfield St.  
Feeding Hills  
"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"  
Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister  
Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director  
Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist  
Mrs. Richard Orr, Church Secretary  
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church Services.

## News Of Servicemen

S/SGT. THOMAS SHIRLEY  
SERVING IN VIETNAM  
VIETNAM (FHTNC) — Marine Staff Sergeant Thomas A. Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shirley of 76 Anthony St., Agawam, and husband of the former Miss Mary E. Daley of 32 Mechanic St., Holliston, Mass., is serving in Vietnam with the First Marine Aircraft Wing.  
The Wing is the air arm of the Third Marine Amphibious Force. It operates several hundred aircraft including helicopters, fighters, attack aircraft, and transports.  
In addition to providing aviation support for the First and Third Marine Divisions, the Wing supports other American and Allied forces in the five northern provinces of South Vietnam.



"The old folks wonder what the younger generation is coming to — while the young people wonder when the older generation is coming to."

## Andover Institute of Business School Now at New Location

Charles Liponis, president of Andover Institute of Business, announced this week that AIB's Springfield school will move to a new location at 122 Chestnut Street.

The Andover Institute school which is presently at 145 State Street will be in its new home in time for the Fall Term.

Andover Institute's new home, formerly the YMCA Building of Springfield, will offer students a swimming pool, complete health club facilities, squash and handball courts, and an indoor track, as well as modern air-conditioned carpeted classrooms, a full student library, a student lounge, a data processing laboratory, a charm and personality development salon for the girls and administrative offices. The building also contains dormitory facilities for out-of-town students and a luncheonette.

The Springfield AIB school held its seventh graduation in June and it has grown from under a hundred full-time students in 1962 to where a new facility was a must to capably handle the large number of students enrolled for the fall. The new facility will allow AIB to offer a few more additional openings for the fall term, which starts in September.

The growth of the Springfield school parallels the far reaching expansion of Andover Institute.

Andover Institute of Business was founded in 1961 by Charles and Steven Liponis. Since that time the Institute's educational formula has brought continued growth and offered thousands of students a proven road to business success.

"The Business School for Today's Business" was to be their motto, and a full education was their goal. Recalling their own college days, their past educational experiences and carefully studying some of the other business school programs, the founders planned their own programs to give each school a "true college atmosphere."

Besides class work, Andover Institute of Business offers students the opportunity for skiing weekends in Vermont; a spring college weekend in Bermuda; baseball and hockey teams, social dances and many other things that make school more than just a school.

### Evening Courses

Andover Institute of Business offers one and two year, full-time study as well as evening courses for those students who might find it necessary to work while attending school. They also have a liberal budget program, and are accredited for the G.I. Bill.

The most important thing offered at the Institute is the opportunity for future employment. "Popular Science Magazine" has stated that by 1970 there will be an additional 5,000,000 new job

openings in the burgeoning computer industry and its related fields. "McCall's Magazine" has classified jobs in industry in the "Bright Future" category, and the outstanding salaries already paid to the more than 10,000 Andover Institute of Business graduates point out the vast opportunities available.

Since 1961, when it was founded at 90 Main Street, Andover, Andover Institute of Business has grown to include eleven schools in key Massachusetts cities, Nashua, New Hampshire, Hartford, Connecticut, and Portland, Maine.

Today, AIB is New England's largest business school system.



Mario Sakellis,  
Executive Director

### "Y SYNCHRONIZED SWIM GROUP"

Mr. Sakellis, Executive Director announced that Monday Sept. 15th the local YMCA synchronized swim group that was formed this summer at the Outdoor Center will perform at the Eastern States Exposition in the afternoon and evening at the Youtharama Building. Mrs. Wayne Morse was the advisor of this girls group. The YMCA will also have booths set up in the Youtharama Building.

### JR. HIGH DANCES

The first Junior High School Dance will be held at South St. School on Friday Sept. 12th at 7:30 p.m. This dance is open to 7th and 8th grade students only. School clothes must be worn. Prizes will be given at the dance.

### SOCCER TO START

On Wednesday afternoon Sept. 17th there will be soccer signups at Granger School after school. Larry Harbanson will be the instructor of this activity which will take place once a week for 10 weeks. Boys and girls in grades 3-6 may join.

### REGISTRATIONS FOR CLUBS

Registrations for boys and girls clubs in grades 3-6 are now being accepted at the local YMCA office. These clubs meet once a week for 10 weeks on Saturday mornings. They have an adult supervisor and also a variety of activities such as gym, crafts, games, and movies.

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## Now We Understand

I would have to say that practically every office and/or agency in our Town Administration needs relief from its respective over-crowded condition. There are those who would believe that these conditions affect efficiency and should be enlarged in the very near future. There are others who would object to this improvement on the premise of increased costs and feel that the taxpayer cannot endure any increased burdens.

On some occasions, the Selectmen's office resembles a congested market place. When it is necessary for moderately large groups to attend an open meeting, guests are found standing in the doorways, the hall, and in back of the few chairs which can be crowded into the small room. This is not an administrative atmosphere. At times, other offices suffer likewise. What most of us fail to realize is the fact that the affairs and business of Agawam have perhaps more than doubled since the day the Town Hall was constructed. Is it your goal to let inanimate desks, file cabinets, and other record storing units eventually replace the space normally allowed to human beings who try their best to conduct the Town's business? The breaking point seems at hand. For reasons of expense the transition can be a gradual one.

Therefore it is my suggestion that we begin with the office which seems to have the heaviest load encumbering its small area. That office has to be the one which houses the police department. There are several reasons why I believe it has the greatest need for area relief. First it is the working home for the greatest number of occupants. It is used, for the most part, twenty-four hours each day. Then, there is the most important objective of privacy. This privacy involves the isolation which should be due those who are detected for infractions. The day when the criminal was paraded down the street to be shown to "hecklers" as a partial penalty for his crime has long passed. There is also the seclusion which should be afforded the innocent who come to offer or seek information. This is not the case in our police station. Anyone, guilty or innocent, who enters our station is put at once on semi-public display. It is only a matter of minutes after anyone enters our station that the word is passed through the Town Hall that "so and so" is in our police station. And at this point people begin to prejudge unfairly. There have been situations when a citizen who wishes to confer with our police chief on matters which should be private have asked for a conference with him at his home. Police problems should be administered with dignity and because of its very nature, this dignity demands privacy. I, therefore, recommend that the station proper should be dis-

joined from the Town Hall.

What then are we thinking about in regard to location and size? If we cannot afford to purchase a new and entirely separate location, then at least we should be able to gain some isolation by building a new structure at the rear of the present town building. In as much as we are rapidly growing to become a town of 30 to 40 thousand. We might construct a building amply large enough to house a comparably sized police force. This would entail an office for our chief. A captain's office with four desks would be needed due to the fact that we eventually will need four captains according to standards relating to the size of a police force and a population of forty thousand. We would need three rooms for interrogation. Under present conditions there is little space to exercise this important function.

Two types of record keeping areas are needed. One for the police secretary who would be involved in budgeting functions and another for filing police and court records. At present these areas are combined and "cluttered" with passers by.

If we build a new station, state rules would insist that we should have at least 6 cells. There should be a cell for juveniles and two for females. If they are located on the same floor as the booking desk, the booking clerk can be the observer of the cells. Otherwise, it would be necessary to employ a turnkey. A closed circuit television would allow the desk sergeant to observe activities, in all cells at the same time.

We might also incorporate a police garage with the new structure. Herein would be housed the town ambulance and police cruisers which could be washed and serviced as conditions warrant. The time might soon come when free ambulance service would be curtailed and emergency service only would be available. Other towns have adopted this policy due to increased demands.

Other equipment which would add decidedly to our police efficiency would be the addition of "scramblers." These units would help to prevent law breakers from knowing first hand the activity and location of our cruisers. At present, private ownership of receiving sets allow many criminals ample time to escape before the arrival of the police. Telacomputers would allow us almost immediate radio contact with the Mass. Dept. of Public Safety and aid us in intertown communication.

More can be written and more can be done. It is our prerogative as taxpayers to decide how much protection we want and how efficient we want it to be. I preach "safety first" and the only way I know how to get it for the entire community is to "pitch in" and provide for it.

George L. Reynolds, Selectman

## My Neighbors



"Uncross your fingers!"

## Catholic Women . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

her own belief in God and her philosophy of life, both books were published in 1958 and 1959, respectively, and which were followed by several other publications.

Mrs. Bjorn's lecturing tours have covered most of the United States, and her travels covered England, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Mrs. Bjorn's books were published in all of these countries, and also in Germany. In 1957 "Papa's Wife" was adapted for television and most of Mrs. Bjorn's books have been written in Braille and talking books for the blind. Mrs. Bjorn's gay and comical stories, together with her serious talks, will touch the hearts of all who hear her lecture.

Mrs. James O'Keefe, Sr. chairman of hospitality, will be assisted by Miss Mary Barrett, Mrs. Reney Cadorette, Mrs. Gerald Cleary, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Timothy Collins, Mrs. Dominick Crupi, Miss Theresa Crupi, Mrs. James Doyle, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. Peter Longo, Mrs. John Morin, Mrs. Walter O'Connor, and Mrs. James O'Keefe, Jr.

Anyone desiring membership to the Club, kindly contact Mrs. Robert Anderson, membership chairman, Tel. 736-0589.

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## Fall . . . Fashion . . . Figures!

WORCESTER, Mass. — Fall, fashion and figures—the three somehow really should go together. This fall, if the fashions you're looking at somehow just don't seem to go with your figure . . . perhaps it's time to join the rest of the world in dieting.

This year's latest look . . . is a skinny one! Long skinny sweaters and jackets, clingy knits, pants suits and jumpsuits. If you're just not that slim (and, who really ever is?) Weight Watchers could be the answer to your problems of weight and figures.

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# Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by  
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.  
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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor  
RITA M. LECOUR, Advertising  
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—by Bert L. Shepard,  
David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo



Corporate Officers:  
Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Lecour, Treasurer.  
Postage paid and entered as Second Class Matter at Agawam Post  
Office, April 16, 1959 under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.  
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incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to  
that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 12, No. 23. Thursday, September 11, 1969

## Mired In The GOOK

It has been quite a summer in Santa Barbara, Calif. That oil  
leak that made the headlines last January hasn't really been stopped.  
It has just been slowed down to 450 gallons of oil a day, and the  
news has been making only back pages. With the war and politics  
splashing on the front page, a little oil splashing on the Santa Bar-  
bara beaches is of little import...except to the people who live  
there.

They are getting more and more frustrated.  
Surfers and swimmers come back covered with globs of oil.  
Kids find that sand-and-oil beach castles stick together better than  
the conventional kind, and mothers on the beach exchange notes on  
what solvents will dissolve oil without dissolving children's skin.

Business in that resort area has fallen off drastically.  
The "solution", recommended by a Presidential Panel, is more  
drilling, in order to drain the underground oil pool causing the Santa  
Barbara leak. How long will that take? Five years? Twenty years?  
No one knows. The "solution" was hailed with glee by the oil in-  
dustry, which promptly put it into effect. So the summer has been  
spent in remedial efforts (translation: more drilling). And in an  
amazing spirit of public service, the oil companies have offered to  
put up new wells "to drain the oil faster."

Meanwhile, the furious citizens of Santa Barbara have blasted  
the plan in vain. A local citizen's group, Get Oil Out (GOO) has  
complained, demonstrated, petitioned, with no result whatsoever.

GOO says, rightly, that drilling should never have been permit-  
ted in the Santa Barbara channel in the first place. And in the  
present situation, a wholehearted effort should be made to find a  
solution that does not compound the problem. There has been no  
response...no doubt the present "solution" is much too profitable.  
The Presidential Panel—which got most of its information from the  
oil companies in the first place—hasn't offered any further ideas.

So, the oil is still bubbling away. The citizens are still bubbling  
with resentment. And the oil companies continue to profit from their  
past mistakes...not by learning anything, but by selling Santa  
Barbara oil.

We in New England had better support Santa Barbara whole-  
heartedly in its attempts to solve its oil pollution problem more  
sensibly—we may need their help someday if we ever get mired in  
the gook ourselves.

We might also remember, when we consider the various pro-  
posals for an oil tank farm on Long Island in Casco Bay, or an oil  
port in Machiasport, or offshore drilling near the coasts of Maine  
and Massachusetts, that once an area is polluted with oil, there is  
little that citizens have been able to do except complain.

### French Chef Potatoes

This recipe for French chef  
potatoes does wonders with na-  
tive spuds and consomme: Cook  
2 thinly sliced onions in 2  
tbspns. butter 5 min.—Add 1 can

consomme, 4 thin-sliced potatoes,  
1/4 tsp. thyme, 1 bay leaf, 1/4  
tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp pepper, then sim-  
mer under cover 1/2 hr. Decorate  
with chopped parsley and serve

## The Coming of Autumn

Early risers don't need the calendar to tell them that autumn  
is here. The official date of its arrival is September 23. But long  
before then cool, crisp mornings, the smoke-scented air and the hint  
of color on foliage and trees have heralded the coming event.

The days of autumn known as Indian Summer have been well  
named. There is something about the smell of fall that is easily  
identifiable with quiet woodland paths that for uncounted centuries  
knew nothing but the tread of wildlife and the moccassined Indian.  
This is the vision of America that so many of us would like to pre-  
serve as nearly as possible in fact as well as fancy. And thanks to  
the efforts of a great many citizens in public and private life, the  
prospect is growing that the vision will be preserved. Forest trails  
and wilderness areas are now classed among the nation's most  
treasured assets.



September 15

to

September 19

### SENIOR HIGH

Monday: Orange juice, baked  
luncheon loaf w/pineapple, pars-  
lied potato, applesauce, whole  
wheat bread/butter, chocolate  
cake w/butter icing, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, hamburger spe-  
cial (lettuce, tomato, mayon-  
naise), potato chips, peanut but-  
ter sandwich, strawberry short-  
cake w/topping, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice,  
toasted ham/cheese roll, mustard,  
catsup, garden salad w/tomato/  
spinach greens, peanut butter  
sandwich, assorted pie squares,  
milk.

Thursday: Meat loaf w/creole  
sauce, mashed potato, buttered  
carrots, bread/butter, chocolate  
pudding w/topping, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, egg sal-  
ad on roll, French fries, carrot  
celery sticks, peanut butter sand-  
wich, pineapple crunch, milk.

### JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Juice, sloppy Joe on  
bun, cabbage carrot salad, sliced  
peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, ham and  
cheese on sesame roll, tossed sal-  
ad, potato chips, butter cake w/  
chocolate sauce, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, shell mac-  
aroni w/meat balls, tossed salad,  
bread/butter, banana cake, milk.

Thursday: Juice, meat loaf,  
mashed potatoes, buttered corn,  
bread/butter, ice cream, milk.

Friday: Juice, Tuna fish sal-  
ad, potato chips, bread/butter,  
buttered carrots, orange blossom  
cake, milk.

### DANAHY

Monday: Juice, frankfurt on  
roll, corn, orange blossom cake,  
milk.

Tuesday: Chicken soup w/rice  
vegetables, bologna or peanut  
butter sandwich, orange wedge,  
peanut butter cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni in to-  
mato/meat sauce, bread/butter,  
green beans, peaches, milk.

Thursday: Juice, grinders  
(sliced meat, cheese, lettuce, to-  
matoes), potato chips, fruit cup,  
cookie, milk.

Friday: Juice, fish sticks,  
mashed potatoes, cabbage carrot  
salad, bread/butter, applesauce,  
milk.

### GRANGER

Monday: Juice, browned meat  
in gravy, mashed potato, buttered  
beets, peanut butter sandwich,  
apple, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, hamburger on  
buttered roll, cheese cube, relish,  
catsup, buttered carrots, coffee  
cake, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, cold cut  
grinders (lettuce, meat, cheese),  
sliced tomatoes, white cake w/  
chocolate frosting, milk.

Thursday: Shell macaroni w/  
meat tomato sauce, tossed salad,  
bread/butter, peaches, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish sail-  
boat, whole kernel corn, potato  
sticks, fruited jello w/whipped  
topping, milk.

### PEIRCE

Monday: Orange juice, meat  
balls in tomato sauce, cheese  
cubes, steamed buttered rice, but-  
tered peas, bread/butter, choco-  
late cake w/butter, icing, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg patties on  
hot buttered roll, kernel corn,  
carrot sticks, peanut butter sand-  
wich, orange fruited jello w/top-  
ping, milk.

Wednesday: Grilled luncheon  
meat, potato salad, buttered broc-  
coli, peanut butter sandwich, pea-  
nut butter cookies, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti w/toma-  
to meat sauce, buttered green  
beans, cheese cubes, bread/but-  
ter, citrus fruit cup, milk.

Friday: Orange juice, 1/2 dev-  
iled egg, baked bean, Harvard  
beets, cheese wedge, bread/but-  
ter, ice cream bar, milk.

### PHELPS

Monday: Orange juice, meat  
ball grinders in tomato sauce,  
buttered green beans, pineapple  
chunks, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, ham and  
cheese grinder, whole kernel  
corn, chips, butter cake w/choco-  
late frosting, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat  
sauce, cabbage carrot salad, Ital-  
ian bread/butter, apple, milk.

Thursday: Juice, hamburger on  
roll, relish, onion slices, catsup,  
buttered carrots, peaches, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, mashed  
potatoes, garden salad w/toma-  
toes & spinach greens, bread/  
butter, ice cream, milk.

### ROBINSON

Monday: Juice, frankfurt in  
buttered roll, mustard, relish,  
buttered corn, cheese sticks, cake  
w/pineapple cream topping, milk.

Tuesday: Tomato soup w/rice,  
chopped ham sandwich, carrot  
sticks, fresh fruit, peanut butter  
cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, grinders  
(ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato),  
sliced pickles, potato chips, rai-  
sin spice cake, milk.

Thursday: Shell macaroni w/  
meat sauce, buttered wax beans,  
bread/butter, peaches, milk.

Friday: Juice, egg salad or  
peanut butter sandwich, tossed  
mixed salad, potato chips, des-  
sert, milk.

### SOUTH

Monday: Orange juice, Italian  
spaghetti w/meat tomato sauce,  
cabbage carrot salad, buttered  
Vienna bread, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Shepherd's pie w/po-

tato topping, buttered spinach,  
peanut butter on rye bread, ap-  
plesauce cake, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice,  
steamed franks on buttered roll,  
mustard, relish, cheese sticks,  
buttered carrots, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday: Citrus juice, baked  
veal loaf strips, parsley buttered  
potatoes, buttered broccoli, pea-  
nut butter on rye, brownie nut  
bar, milk.

Friday: Baked macaroni w/  
cheese, ABC cabbage salad, home  
baked yeast roll w/butter, fruit-  
ed jello w/topping, milk.

## Valley Day . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

and its surroundings.  
An experienced Director, Mrs.  
Gerard Aubrey of Holyoke, grad-  
uate of Westfield State, will head  
the program. She will be as-  
sisted by a competent fulltime  
staff and some half dozen others  
who will provide substitution  
whenever necessary. Church of-  
ficials stated that growing in-  
terest in the Center may well fill  
the roster before the end of the  
month in which case early regis-  
tration could well avoid a waiting  
list. Information may be secured  
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### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
HAMPDEN ss PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **SHERRY LEE LUCAS** of Agawam, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **PAUL DIDUK** and **GWENDOLYN JOAN DIDUK** his wife, of said Agawam, praying for leave to adopt said **SHERRY LEE LUCAS** a child of **DIANA JEAN WILLIAMS LUCAS** otherwise **DIANA J. LUCAS**, of parts unknown and that the name of said child be changed to **SHERRY LEE DIDUK**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of November 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **ABRAHAM I. SMITH**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August 1969.

**JOHN J. LYONS**, Register.  
(Sept. 11-18-25)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
HAMPDEN ss PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of **PHILIP E. LUNDQUIST** late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by **NELLIE K. LUNDQUIST** of said Agawam praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, **ABRAHAM I. SMITH**, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August 1969.

**JOHN J. LYONS**, Register.  
(Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1969)

### LEGAL NOTICE

To all persons claiming any right, title, or interest in a certain 1957 Mack Diesel Tractor, color red, Chassis No. H63T, Serial No. 3965, New Hampshire user plate No. 766C, Maine Public Utilities Commission 1967 plate No. INT 13-540, South Windsor (Conn.) tax certificate No. 72251, now situated upon the premises of one **JAMES MERCADANTE** located at Old Coach Inn, Main Street, Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts:

NOTICE is hereby given that the said **JAMES MERCADANTE** will sell the said 1957 Mack Diesel Tractor as abandoned property at said premises in said Agawam at 2:00 P. M. Thursday, September 18, 1969.

Any person or party having any objection to such sale should deliver or cause to be delivered, in writing, a statement of such objection and the ground and/or causes therefor to the office of **David A. Ladizki, Esq.** 375 Walnut Street Ext., Agawam, Massachusetts 01001 on or before Tuesday, September 16, 1969.

**David A. Ladizki, Esq.**  
Attorney for James Mercadante  
(Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1969)

## Round The Town



By Ann Nael  
phone ST 8-8996

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wing of 200 Silver St., Agawam, observed their 25th wedding anniversary during the week of Aug. 28th.

The couple went to the World's Fair in Montreal, Canada, visited Northern Vermont, the White Mountains and southern Maine.

Last Saturday evening their son, Glenn, and daughter, Pamela, had a surprise dinner party for them at Valle's Restaurant, in West Springfield. Many of their friends were in attendance and following the dinner they all met at the Wing residence.

Mr. Wing is employed at Stacy Machine Works as a methods engineer and Mrs. Wing at the S&H store in Agawam.

The couple were married Aug. 28, 1944, in the Bay Street Methodist Church in Springfield by Rev. John Hoon of the Wesley Methodist Church.

### STOCKMAN-DUFFY

The wedding of Miss Sandra Sue Stockman to Timothy William Duffy took place Saturday in St. Joseph's Church, Chester, Vt., with Rev. Joseph Pray, pastor, officiating at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Stockman of Cavendish, Vt., are the bride's parents and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Duffy of 129 Liberty St., Feeding Hills.

Wearing a gown of Chantilly

lace over satin, the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations, pink roses and lily of the valley.

The bridal attendants wore A-line gowns in shades of blue with lace inserts. Maid of honor was Miss Christine Stowell, who carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white pompoms. Nosegays of daisies and carnations were carried by bridesmaids Misses Cynthia Rinehart, Janet Davidson, Dawn and Diana Stockman. Flower girl Jennifer Smith carried a lace basket of assorted flowers.

Serving as best man was David Duffy, Dale Stockman, Michael Duffy, Edward Kellogg and Dale Wisell were ushers.

Cavendish Fire Hall was the setting for the reception.

Mr. Duffy is employed by Allegheny Airlines, Windsor Locks, Conn. The couple will reside in Agawam.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

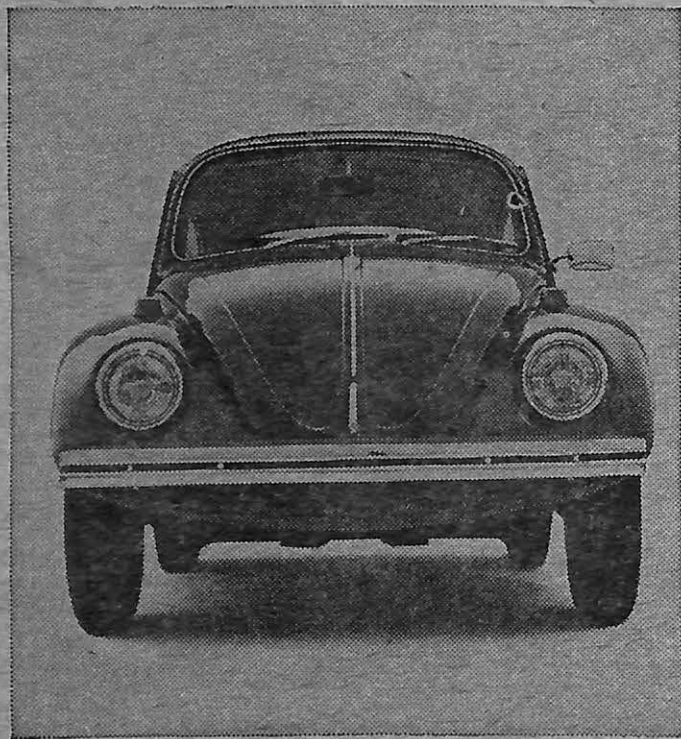
### Questions and Answers

**Q:** I will be 50 years old in September. My husband died in June 1963. I had a stroke last year and am totally disabled. Can Social Security help me?

**A:** You should contact your local Social Security Office immediately. Benefits are now payable to disabled widows at age 50.

**Q:** I have been totally disabled for about 35 years. During this time my wife was my sole support until she died in 1963. I am now 58 years of age. Can I receive disability benefits on my wife's account?

**A:** A recent change in the Social Security laws now provides monthly cash benefits for disabled widowers over age 50. You should file for benefits immediately.



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Another is leatherette upholstery.

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## 4-H'ERS Spruce Up Homes, Eye \$600 Scholarships

Six teenagers who have improved their home surroundings through their own initiative and efforts will wind up the year richer by a \$600 scholarship. They will receive their reward early in December during the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

These young people are 4-H members who will be named 1969 national winners in the 4-H Home Improvement Program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, and supported by S&H Foundation, Inc. They are fixing up their own rooms, or decorating and remodeling to add utility and beauty to the family dwelling.

Last year nearly 188,000 rural and urban 4-H'ers participated from coast to coast. The youngsters generally are between 9 and 19 years old. They belong to a Club or group having a volunteer adult leader competent to advise and teach them the why's and how's of home improvement. The Extension Service does the overall program planning and project evaluation.

"How-to-do-it skills taught 4-H'ers should be practical and yet help add beauty to home surroundings which the entire family can appreciate and enjoy,"

said a 4-H leader. Creativity is encouraged.

Girls put their sewing skills to good use in making curtains, draperies, spreads, and wall hangings. Among boys carrying a home improvement project can be round amateur carpenters, painters, and electricians.

Getting the most for the least money, or with no cash outlay at all, are shortcuts to home improvements, the 4-H youths soon learn. Restoring old or discarded items is a favorite hobby that adds value and variety to room furnishings.

Besides county honor medals, the S&H Foundation, Inc., sponsors an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress for one winner per state. From the state champions, six national winners will be selected to receive \$600 S&H scholarships. The scholarships may be used at a junior college, vocational school, or 4-year college or university.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

The Agawam Bowmen Club members did themselves proud at the United States Bare Bow Archery National Tournament held at Sunny Knoll Farms, New Braintree, Mass. Labor Day week-end.

The club had 2 National Champions and 15 other winners in their respective classes. Nancy Theroux is the Intermediate Girl Champion and Laurie Provost is the Junior Girl Champ.

Other winners in their classes are: Men 450 cl., Dick Marona 2nd; 100 cl. Mike LeBel 2nd; Women winners are: 375 cl. Betty Rondinone 3rd; 275 cl. Louise Donovan 1st; 125 cl. Vivian LeDuc, 1st, 75 cl. Pat DeMars, 2nd, 3rd Carole Bousquet; Novice 2nd Fernande LeBel and 3rd Louise Renaud. 75 Class in the Intermediate Girls was taken by Louise LeBel.

In the Junior Girls Division beside the champ in the 125 cl. Mary Ellen McNamara; 75 class 1st Robin Rondinone, 2nd Donna Renaud, Junior Boys; 450 cl. 2nd Ray Carestia Jr.; 250 cl. 2nd John Donovan.

Shirley Arthur, Pittsfield, Mass., won the women's championship and the coveted Schaefer Award. Dale Brodeur, Clinton, Conn., defeated all male comers and is the men's champion. He also was awarded a beautiful Schaefer award for his prowess with the bow. Dick Marona, Agawam Bowmen, was leading after

Larry Fountain Award Winner



Dick Marona, Agawam Bowmen, on the left is receiving the Larry Fountain Award for shooting the highest Forest Round at the USBBA Natle. Tournament Labor Day Week-end, from Jim Allen, president, of the MBBA. Dick shot 475 to win the coveted award.

the first day of shooting but just could not withstand the onslaught of fine shooting by Dale to protect his lead.

The 4th annual tournament will be held at Sunny Knoll Farm next Labor Day week-end.

The Mass. Division of Fisheries and Game is attempting to determine if the game fish in Congamond Lakes are utilizing a population of landlocked alewives for food, and if these alewives contribute to increasing the overall size of our game fish. They have asked that all fishermen cooperate by reporting any alewives found in the stomach of bass, pickerel and trout.

If you find evidence of alewives in the stomachs of fish please report it to either Saunders Boat Livery, or Elmer's Bait Shop.

Raccoon Nuisance

Raccoons are causing so much damage to farmers crops in the early fall that the Division of Fisheries and Game has authorized the President of the Happy Valley Sportsmen Club and a committee consisting of Edward Charron, Chicopee Falls; Roland

Reed, Agawam; Kenneth Luckey, Westover AFB, and Anthony Dulski, Springfield, to live trap the animals and to release them on state owned land. They may be released on private property if permission of the landowner is obtained.

Conservation officers will notify the committee when reports of the animals causing damage is received.

The Abanake Bowmen, Brattleboro, Vt., will hold their annual animal shoot the 28th of Sept. The shoot is open to all archers. You need not be a tournament archer to participate. Just have some hunting practice arrows with field points and you can shoot. The Wescott system is used for determining the winners. The Abanake course is located on Route 9 west just out of the town of Brattleboro.

Sportsword Puzzle By Jack Luzzatto

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17				18				19			
20			21	22				23			
			24	25				26			
27	28	29				30			31	32	33
34								35			
36				37	38	39	40			41	
42			43								
45					46				47		
48									49		
50										51	



ACROSS

1. Delay doing (2 wds.).

7. Mass of cloudy stars.

13. Put on the track.

14. American inventor.

15. Course with sail on the right side (2 wds.).

17. Nervous twitch.

18. Woodsman's know-how.

19. Sweetheart.

20. Meets a poker bet.

22. In addition.

23. Expunge.

24. Fine streets.

27. Preserved fish.

30. Two sailed single-masted boats.

34. Make use of.

35. Tin Pan Alley organization.

36. Chairman Mao's chosen successor.

37. Twelve.

41. Threefold.

42. Fishing or camping (2 wds.).

45. It's for a waiter or track fan (2 wds.).

46. Record of boat trip.

47. "... black birds baked in --."

48. Here no more.

49. Litigant.

50. Unit of work.

51. Disruptive student group.

DOWN

1. Varmints.

2. Undo a knot.

3. Slight track or footprint.

4. Rowing blade.

5. Little white lies.

6. Bobbed on the water.

7. Apprehensive or jumpy.

8. Whirlpool.

9. Blade of an ax.

10. Custom or practice.

11. Of the neighborhood.

12. Foot bone.

16. Shakespearian swam here.

21. Hindu widow.

23. Awards for valor: Abbr.

25. The African plain.

26. High spirits.

27. Save a shipwrecked boat.

28. Flyer.

29. Piercing with a spear.

31. Many-tentacled fish.

32. Deflected, in swordplay.

33. They act maliciously.

38. Your engine needs it.

39. Animal attraction.

40. The mother country: Abbr.

43. Mimic.

44. Dads.

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Director of Veterans Services

More than 25,700 veterans are currently taking flight training for a commercial pilot's license under provisions of the G.I. Bill, the Veterans Administration disclosed today.

Since flight training was ap-

proved by Congress in October of 1967, a total of 38,588 veterans have taken advantage of the course.

Provisions under the G.I. Bill require that a veteran must first possess a private pilot's license, or its equivalent, and must meet the medical requirements for a commercial license, VA said.

An eligible veteran entered into an approved flight course will be paid an educational assistance computed at the rate of 90% of the established charges for tuition and fees which non-veterans enrolled in the same flight course are required to pay.

According to VA, these allowances may be paid monthly by the VA upon receipt of a certification from the veteran and the school as to the flight training received and the cost to the veteran during such month.

The eligible veteran will be charged one month's educational entitlement under the G.I. Bill for each \$130 which is paid to him as educational assistance allowance for a flight course.

VA said that flight training as a part of an approved college degree program is also available to veterans.





## PROMENADERS

### SQUARE DANCE



Peg and Bob Shoemaker

It's round uptime! A fall round up dance intended to coral the square dancers from the beaches, camp sites and backyard pools to the Robinson Park School for the first autumn fling will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12.

In addition to the members of the Promenaders Club, square dancers from other clubs are invited to attend. Program chairmen, Tino and Anita Davilli are eager to welcome the members back and to announce all the plans the executive board has been making for the new season.

Al Bessette of Walnut Street, the club caller will be on hand to call the square dances. Refreshments will be served by the new refreshment chairmen June and Elmer Russo.

The Executive Board has been meeting during the summer to plan a season of fun and dancing. The next dance will be preceded by a pot luck supper for members at 6:30 p.m. Guests may attend the dance at 8 p.m., Sept. 26, and the event will be culminated with a birthday party. Whose birthday? Why the club's! The Agawam Promenaders will mark 14 years since its incorporation.

Many other plans are in the works. The best callers around have been contacted, and programs planned include a few great surprises and special events that will not only increase

your square dancing pleasure, but add to the fun of the whole season.

The Davilli's, who live on North St., Feeding Hills have announced that anyone living hereabouts that would like to watch square dancing, or might like to learn how to do it, or did it once and would like to brush up, will find the big door open at Robinson Park School, Begley St., and the welcome mat out for the September dances. So you all come! Hear!

## VWWI CARD

### PARTY WINNERS

The third game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Door prizes were won by Peter Lacemark, Gladys Stone, Agnes Charest and Henry Cole.

Mystery prize winners were Belle Smith, Agnes Charest and Florence Steere. Ladies ace prize winner was Del Burt and Walter Haggerty for the men.

The following were awarded high score prizes: Ladies — 1st Delia Cadorette, 2nd Beatrice Newton, 3rd Florence Lacemark, 4th Mary Whitaker; Men — 1st Walter Haggerty, 2nd Nils Jensen, 3rd Peter Lacemark, 4th Les Newcomb.

The next party will be held at same place. . . time. . . day — see you there!

## Big E . . .

(Continued From Page 1) sentations, the expanded Outdoor Equipment Show, the Junior Music Festival, fashion shows, cooking demonstrations, and much, much more.

Whether you are looking to pitch a horseshoe or see a horse show, the Big E has everything for everyone. It's everyone's fair.

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES!

## WWLP To Revive

### Laurel and Hardy

"The Wonderful World of Laurel and Hardy" will be a Saturday night feature on WWLP-Channel 22 following the late evening news, beginning Sept. 13 at 11:45 p.m.

Hal Stanton, a long-time Laurel & Hardy "buff" and friend of Stan Laurel, will host the weekly series and introduce scenes from some of their great comedy films. He will also relate behind-the-scenes stories of Stan and Ollie, and reminisce about many of the actors and actresses who appeared in their movies. Viewers will be encouraged to send questions about Laurel and Hardy and the golden days of movies to Stanton at WWLP, to be answered on future programs.

Associated with the film industry since 1936, Stanton is Vice-President in charge of Public Relations of Bay State Film Productions, Inc., Agawam. He is a member of "The Sons of the Desert," a national organization of Laurel and Hardy enthusiasts whose membership includes Dick Van Dyke, Johnny Carson, Orson Bean and Jackie Gleason.



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## THIS WEEK'S

### BEST BUYS from

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Courtesy of Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

Early varieties of potatoes from Western Massachusetts are abundant enough to make them share "excellent buy" rating with native Bartlett pears and cauliflower on a lengthy list of "best buys" in native produce announced this week by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. The apple harvest is growing, with green Gravensteins still the best buy among a trio of apples on the money-saving list, which includes Red Gravensteins and Early McIntosh.

Salad crops are plentiful and reasonably priced with Boston and Romaine lettuce, cucumbers, chicory, scallions, parsley and tomatoes the best buys. Squashes are in good supply and reasonably priced, along with eggplant, escarole, native sweet corn, carrots, cabbage, green beans, peppers and spinach.

While egg prices are a mile firmer, they still rate "best buy" listing, with mediums an especially big-money saver.

Corn lovers will find plenty to love the next week's as sugar-sweet ears, best of the season, are fresh-picked daily. That ancient Indian dish, succotash, blending corn off the cob with stewed native shell beans, makes a zesty Fall dish.

## TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

Good cooks know that eggs heat up faster and give greater volume if first brought to room temperature, leaving them out of the refrigerator 30 minutes. And beating the whites first saves the time of washing beaters between the two operations.

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# V.F.W. Post 1632 Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

## CHAIRMANSHIPS

Due to the consolidation of some of the chairmanships at Department level, President Katherine Dickinson has consolidated our chairmanships in the #1632 Auxiliary. Here are the official appointments and chairmanships as of Sept. 1969 to June 1970.

- 1—Americanism Chairman which includes Loyalty Day Chairmanship is Francis Link.
- 2—Buddy Poppy Chairman is President Katherine Dickinson and co-chairman, Anna D. Bissonnette.
- 3—Cancer and Research, Francis Link.
- 4—Community Activities Chairman which include community safety, all organizations and institutions is Anna D. Bissonnette.
- 5—Membership Chairman — Betty Curran.
- 6—National Home Fund — Emily Dias.
- 7—Youth Activities — Venetta Snyder.
- 8—Legislation Chairman — Betty Mason.
- 9—VAWS Hospital Chairman—Anna D. Bissonnette.
- 10—Rehabilitation Chairman—Anna D. Bissonnette.
- 11—Public Relations and Publicity — Anna D. Bissonnette.
- 12—Hospitality Chairman — Katherine Dickinson.
- 13—Gift Chairman—Betty Curran.
- 14—Civil Defense — Anna Hayes.

Appointed Officers by the President include: Secretary, Venetta Snyder; Historian, Anna D. Bissonnette; (Flag Bearer, Color Bearer and Banner Bearer have yet to be appointed); Patriotic Instructor, Sheila Safford.

Community Appointees are: Agawam Council for the Aged—Anna Bissonnette, Betty Curran and Emily Dias; Agawam Civic Association — Anna Bissonnette and Anna Hayes.

VFW Auxiliary Appointees: District 7—Betty Curran, Emily Dias; W. County Council—Anna Bissonnette and Emily Dias.

We are "Honorary Members" of the Department President's "Special Project" for Retarded Children at the Hawthorne Regional Center with our card signed by Elsa H. Emmons, President of the Dept. of Mass. Ladies Auxiliary VFW.

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We have received a "thank you" both from Richard C. Cimma and Dartmouth College for the scholarship awarded to Richard from the Auxiliary.

Attending the Forest Park VFW #7352 Home Dedication, Sunday at 3 p.m. and representing the Auxiliary and escorted by their husbands were President Katherine Dickinson and Jr. Vice President Anna D. Bissonnette and Guard Ellie Appleman. Guest Edward Boland and main speaker stressed the importance of COMMUNITY SERVICE and what we could do about it in our community. Greetings were brought from the World War I Veterans, the Disabled Veterans, the American Legion and the VFW Posts, the County and District Representatives. Lou Monette brought greetings from the Dept. Pres. Elsa Emmons, who could not be present and from the Western County Council. Alice Hillard brought greetings from the VAWS. A pleasant and notable affair ended with a delicious smorgasbord served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Attending the "Volunteers" meeting held at the American Legion in Agawam to hear Mr. William Tully, Director of Voluntary Service at V. A. Hospital, Northampton were: Katherine Dickinson, Dell Grazio and Hospital Volunteer Anna D. Bissonnette.

Mrs. Bissonnette informs us that approximately 400 assorted birthday, anniversary, get well, to cheer you, sympathy and thinking of you cards have been donated to Leeds for the patients' use. (Est. donation was \$89.25).

## Westbank Forms . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

cooperative effort, we hope to assure the continued orderly growth of Westbank."

Franks explained that the lack of experienced personnel and the cost of instituting a program such as that planned by the bank usually prevents smaller institutions from initiating such a department.

"However, he added, "Westbank has not experienced its excellent growth by playing follow the leader. We are determined to continue our policy of setting the pace."

To "get off to a flying start," Franks has appointed Joseph L. Rolak, formerly business development officer of Valley Bank and Trust Co. as manager of the new department.

Rolak, who has specialized in

bank market development, divides the duties of his department into five principal areas: new business and customer assistance; advertising, and public and customer relations; market research and new services development; staff training; and long range planning.

A graduate of the University of Vermont with a B.S. degree in economics, he also graduated from the Bank Public Relations and Marketing School at Northwestern University.

## FIRST AID

New York (WMNS) — Although many first aid procedures have been changed and improved, most people cling to outmoded traditional methods, usually out of ignorance.

Red Cross officials point out that research and rethinking have developed new, more effective techniques for coping with emergencies such as:

—Cuts. A careful washing with gauze dipped in soap and water is recommended. Iodine or other germ-killers should not be applied because they can kill tissue and retard healing.

—Food or an object stuck in someone's throat and choking him. Immediate, repeated slaps on the back are dangerous because they may force the victim to suddenly suck in his breath or cough. Recommended: do nothing for a while to allow the victim to relax and cough up the object by himself. If nothing happens, you should reach inside his throat to try to remove the object with your fingers or lean him forward gently and then slap him. If a child is involved, turn him upside down to dislodge the obstruction.

—Burns. Never apply butter or other household grease. For a minor burn, apply cold running water or a cloth dipped in cold water until the pain stops. For a serious burn, when the skin is

AGAWAM, MASS.

## AGAWAM LODGE Loyal Order of Moose No. 1935



September is the month when many organizations get back in the swing of things and the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1935 is no exception and so has planned many events to interest the members and their families.

broken, apply a dry sterile dressing, held in place by a bandage.

—A nosebleed. Tilt the person's head all the way back and pinch his nostrils. If the bleeding is severe, put a piece of gauze inside his nostril—one long enough to be easily removed. Do not use an ice pack.

First of all remember that the Lodge is now open at the new location, corner of Bridge and Church Sts., Agawam, (the old St. Theresa's Hall) and will be open every day Monday thru Friday from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Saturday and Sundays 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. The kitchen will be open every Friday and Saturday nights and one may eat and just relax and watch TV or use the pool table and games there.

## AROUND THE LODGE

Our friend, Barbara Mitchell came from Florida to visit us and the Gov. and Mrs. Dumond took her to dinner at the Westfield Lodge in order to visit more friends.

Attending the affairs at Chicopee were the Gov. and Mrs. Dumond, Sam Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Perry, treasurer, and Mrs. Smith and the Art LaBelles.



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